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POWDER AND POISON

An Attempt to Blow up Sheep Herders Fails.

& Young Woman Has Her Legs Crushed by wars-Literally Cut to Pieces by Trains-Gold Excitement at Camas.

CHETENNE, Wyo., Aug. 18 .- [Special telegram to The Hehald.]—Four sheep herders over on the Laramie plains north want to resign. They went into camp last svening and had just squatted around the fire when they were tumbled over by an appearant from the fire. Some one had plasted a ten pound can of black powders the section of the case. telegram to THE HERALD.]-Four sheep herders over on the Laramie plains north under the spot used as a stove, but this was mild. Later they found that five ounces of strychnine, to be used on wolves, had been sprinkled over all the food in camp. There is implacable hatred between the cattle such warfare as this is quite uncommon.

the rear platform of a caboose this afternoon and was leaving for a visit to her sis-ter a few miles down the road. She was advised to come inside, but did not move. The train was backed up quickly and she fell so that the wheels passed over both

Laterally Cut to Pieces by Cars-

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 18 - [Special telegram to THE HERALD. |-Peter Oreson, a Union Pacific boarding boss, who was on a spree, started for a station a mile from

sentative of THE HERALD left for the mines this morning. The latest report is that the Bullion Beck company has a force of miners from Park City at work on their property, purchased last week. Park City miners are in demand, as the country is similar to that around the Park. The body of ore seems to be practically exhaustless. Ledges have been traced three miles from the original strike. An agent of Senator Tabor is here and has offered \$10,000 for a claim held by Heller, a street auctione from this city. The offer was refused. Three stage lines are making regular trips, carrying passengers for \$5 the round trip

Quanno, Aug. 18 .- President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific railway, has arrived home. He declines to speak of the result of his European mission. Van the Canadian northwest it will much

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch New York, Aug. 18 .-- A Herald special from Washington says: If the current belief be true that one's ears burn when on is talked about then Count Eugene Mit kiewicz's temperature must have mounted degrees higher between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday. During this interval puts them to bed the count was the subject of an animated conversation at the Chinese legation. In this conversation Mr. Ho, translator of the an of whom the count in an inter-id: "To this man He can be laid | Encouraging Prospects for English Farmers whatever misunderstanding occurs at the Chinese embassy. The trouble is, to put it as mildly as possible, that he does not interpret literally, but gives each side of a conversation in the way his own interests for a formight the wheat crop of Great marks about his interpretations I make in cold blood, and I want to be held personally responsible for them. Mr. Tsul Kwo Yen, the Chinese minister, told we the Chinese minister, told me less than a fortnight ago that he had warned Ho that

Mr. Ho was very angry when he heard

upon his supposed influence with the Chinese. He has no influence here nor anywhere else so far as I know. He has, however, impressed people with the belief that he soon will have a valuable banking and railway concession from the imperial government. The Chinese government intends to control such enterprises itself. The government will make no opposition to the opening of a banking house anowhere STRYCHNINE PUT IN THEIR FOOD

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with our railway and telegraph. We may employ outside takent to do the work, but the control will remain alone within the hands of the Emperor."

A Decline in the Berlin Grain Market. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The grain market pened excited and lower this morning August rye opened at a decline of 10 marks 50 pfenniges. August wheat opened 6 marks lower and September and October

The Czar Was Opposed to the Ukase. St. Petershure, Aug. 18.-It is known the imperial ukase prohibiting the exporta-tion of rye was not only at first opposed by is implicable hatred between the cattle the Czar, but it was also met by opposition men and sheep owners for the reason that in other quarters. At first it took in the woodly animals destroy the range. But sented to it only as issued, restricting rye. The statement that the measure is a politi-

Texas People's Party Convention. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—The first Texas state convention of the People's party con-

German Catholic Central Society.

Louisville, Aug. 18,-The German Central society continued Its meeting today with an address from Colonel F. C.

of the town of Lincoln, is a philanthropist with partiality apparently for Cherokees and Comanches. A few months ago the deacon went on a still bunt far away. When he came back a band of red men came with him. When people asked the deacon where he caught them he was a should not be given to either faction little put out. The townspeople watched interest and smiled grimly when the deacon gave them good quarters in his house. His Carrying passengers for \$5 the round trip.

Some rich samples of ore arrived this evening and were sent to Salt Lake for assaying. Nothing is talked of in this city but the indians. The indians would go out into the wheat fields and ile down under the trees and get drunk on rum and mollasses; they would dance war dances on the dear con's estate, to the intense wonder of the things. When the red gentlemen began to yell in unknown tongues the cillidren took to flight. The dearn would then come out and after half. The Indians would go out into deacon would then come out and after half an hour in imminent danger of his scalp, would beat a hasty retreat to the shelter of his veranda. "It is useless to talk piety to a gang of whisky ex-hilarated Indians. In a bottle of Milarated Indians. In a bottle of good rum there is more emotion than in Horne states Quebec is now to be used by the Canadian Pacific as a port of shipment for Canadian Pacific as a port of shipment for Canadian grain to England. Since the enormous increase in the wheat crop of the Canadian or the canadian partners are the canadian partners. do a little bit of work on the farm. They
did. They worked like beavers for the
first hour or two and when the deacon had
his back turned they caimly went to sleep.
When Saturday night comes around those Indian so on the warpath. Boston is their objective point of invasion; rum is their prey. The last train out of Boston brings them away from the scenes of their hilar-ity. When they get to Lincoln the air resounds with their strange and weird immentations or whoops of gies. The dea-con lets them into the house and tenderly

Kapiolania Has a Stroke of Paralysis

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug., 18.-The steam legation, was the principal speaker, with ship Zealandia arrived to day from Hono-

Important Change in Mexican Customs Regu

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Information has been received of a very important change eny more messages sont out from the em-bassy on his authority would result in his made in the Mexican custom house regulations. Under the old system all goods im-Mr. Ho was very angry when he heard of the count's reliections on his character. He said: "Mittlewiez has no concession from the Chinese government. He never had and he never will have. Nearly a year ago Lu Hung Chong, premier of the imperial government, wrote the minister term the country, sent to their destinate with Count Mittlewicz: that he was not to be trusted. Count Mittlewicz is living ported were subject to two examinations,

A JEALOUS HUSBAND

In a Crowded Court House.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18 .- | Special telegram to THE HERALD.]-The little mining camp of Rockvale, nine miles from Cañon City, was thrown into a fever of excitement this morning by the attempted killing of his wife by one Caper Sheferhoff, a German coal miner. It seems that for some time past Shaferhoff has suspected his have resulted therefrom. On several occasions he has ordered his wife to leave the house and go with the other man, which she declined to do. Last night Shaferhoff had another quarrel with his wife and told her to leave the house forever. She again refused, whereupon the husband told her he was The statement that the measure is a political one is absolutely untrue.

The Russian government is now making an exhaustive inquiry into the stock of wheat in the country, prices demanded and facilities for its transportations; hie at her home struggling for life after the amputation of both legs. She stood on the rear platform of a caboose this after-forests. 11 o'clock and found his wife still in the house with a ten months' old child in her arms. He stepped inside the door and deliberately raised the gun to his shoulder and fired at the woman, the entire load turf world and most of those out of it know vened here to day with one hundred delegates present. The convention declared in favor of the alien last law recently passed by the legislature, and adopted the Cincinnati platform.

and fired at the woman, the entire load turf world and most of those out of it know as the owner of Salvator and Firenzi, is in New York. In an interview to-day Mr. Haggin said: "I shall not race Firenzi turned around and began to run, when the turned around and began to run, when the after this season, even though she is now striking her in the left arm, lacerating it in closes she will go to the stud." about the same manner as the other arm. The baby escaped unburt. He was given a preliminary hearing and plead guilty to

the step-mother's chief object in marrying McMahon was to obtain possession of this sum. McMahon and wife on one side, and his mother, sister and Smith on the other, had charged each other with attempting little Milton's (the son's) death by poison to prevent the opposing parties securing his custody. The Canadian deposition read was in furtherance of a legal fight by the Smith faction. Shortly after entering Judge Kohlsaat's court room to day, Mrs. McMahon walked quickly to where Smith McMahon walked quickly to where Smith and McHugh were sitting, and with a black and McHugh were sitting, and with a black-snake whip, before the astonished spec-tators or bailiff could interfere, slashed Smith and McHugh across the face and neck. Judge Kohisaat took no action in the matter and intimated that the child

the deacon and his band of warriors with Cavalry Ordered to Tongue River Agency WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Governor Tools, of Montana, has been informed by the acting secretary of war that, in compliance with the petition of citizens of Custer county, the cavalry detachment at Tongue river has been ordered from its camp there to the Indian agency on that river. In the opinion of military commanders this force will be sufficient to guard the interests of both Indians and settlers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Charies Law rence, ex-assistant cashier of the Keystone bank, who pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with making false entries in the bank's books, this morning was senpenitentiary and to pay a fine of \$100 and

In the cases of Francis W. Kennedy, president, and Henry F. Kennedy, cashier, of the suspenden Spring Garden bank, sentence was postponed until September The judge subsequently reconsidered wrence's sentence, and reduced it to

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] New YORK, Aug. 18.-The following story is published in the Journal: In financial circles, particularly among gentlemen interested in Southern Pacific railroad affairs, there is much excitement over a rumor in connection with the Searles-Hopkins will controversy. Collis P. Hunta ington, it was asserted, has made overtures to gentlemen representing Mr. Edawrd F. Searles to settle the case quietly out side an occasional incidental suggestion from lulu. Dowager Queen Kapiolania had a of the courts. The basis of this settlement stroke of paralysis August 4, but at last accounts was in a more favorable contribution.

Searles to settle the case quietly outside of the courts. The basis of this settlement was said to be the payment of \$5,000,000 to gentlemen of whom the count in an intermitation. disinherited adopted son of Mrs. Hopkins. Searles. He questioned the legality Mrs. Searles' disposition of her many m lions and threatened to make a contost. As Hopkins holds an official position in the Southern Pacific railroad company, it was clearly in Huntington's interest to have him obtain control of Mark Hopkins' stock. him obtain control of Mark Hopkins' stock. Huntington foresaw this and promised to stand by young Hopkins, even to the court of last resort in the event of bringing a contest. For many years the stock held by Crocker and Hopkins, both of whom are now dead, has been voted in Huntington's favor, and the minor stockholders have had but little to say in the company's councils. Searies, as the successful heir, if he should decide to become aggressive toward Mr. Huntington, would prove a dangerous foe, and the control prove a dangerous foe, and the control of the road would inevitably have to be re-

ing to say on the subject. "Nice day, isn't it!" be said. "Sorry I'm too busy to talk." Although Mr. Huntligton and the other gentlemen interested in and connected with the Southern Pacific either professed Caper Shaferhoff Deliberatly
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Mike Mooney to Fight Bowen St. Louis, Aug. 18 .- Prof. Mike Mooney of the Missouri gynasium, has accepted of the Missouri gynasidus, that accepts the offer of Andy Bowen, of New Orleans, for a finish fight for \$10,000 a side and the best purse obtainable, the fight to take place in New Orleans or elsewhere.

Switzerland Will Make a Good Exhibit. BERNE, Aug. 18.-Charles H. Grosvenor, one of the members of the foreign committhe Swiss government that a good exhibit will be made at the World's fair.

GREAT RACE HORSES

Haggin Will Withdraw Firenzie from the Turf.

She Will Probably Raise a Colt by Salvator-The Owner Has no Intention of Racing Again.

Specialto THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- James B. Haggin, of California, whom all the people in the enraged man fired again, the second load as good as she ever was. When the season

"It has been said that you intend to mate Firenzi with Salvator."

the track was heavy. of Orange third. Time-1:41%. Six furlongs-Emma Primrose

ongfellow Vie filly second, Bonne Burke third. Time-1:164.

Mile and a quarter-Pesarra won, J. B. second, Calgary third. Time-2:18. second, Calgary third. Time—2:13.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Red Fellow won,
Now-or-Never second, Madstone third. Mile and one furlong-Carroll won,

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Half a mile dash-Bernard won, Lyman second, Miss Lulu third, Time-50%.
Mile-Nero won, Insolence second, Maud Howard third. Time—1:43.

Mile and an eighth—Dungarven won,
Brookwood second, Eli third. Time—1:56.

Six furlongs—Trowbridge won, Fan
King second, Maud B, third. Time—1:1514. Steeplechase, short course-Leander won, Speculation second, Winslow third.

Morris Park Races.

MORRIS PARK, Aug. 18 .- The Omnibus stakes was the feature of the day. It was for three-year-olds at \$250 each with \$10,000 added mile and a half and there were horse straining every nerve and muscle. Rey del Rey came from among the bunch with a tremeneous burst of speed and won the best race of the year by half a length

Terrifier second, Strideaway third. Time Six furlongs-Schuylkill won,

Omnibus stakes, mile and a half-Rev del Rey won, Bermuda second, Poet Scout rey won, Berhaud second, Poet Scout third, Time—1:38.

Six furlongs—Loantaka won. Arab second, Centribation third. Time—1:12.

Six furlongs—Tammany won, Minnie second, Patrimony third. Time—1:1236.

Garfield Park Races.

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Chicago, Aug. 18.—At Garfield park today Racine's great record of 1:44% for a
mile and seventy yards, made at Saratoga
last week, was lowered by Whitney, who
made the distance in 1:44%.

S:15. Secretary Proctor, General Carr
audPostmaster General Warner, of Albany,
accompanying him. The party was met by
G. J. G. McCollough and driven to his
residence, where they dined. Among
those at dinner were: Governor Page,
John King, of New York, and ex-Minister mile and seventy yards, made at Saratoga

last week, was lowered by Whitney, who a made the distance in 1:44%.

Thirteen-sixteeths of a mile—Miss Lou won, Maggie B. secend, Zeke Hardy third, Time—1:22.

CMile—Jed won, Grandpa second, Crab Cider third, Time—1:42%.

Mile and seventy yards—Whitney won, Tom Rogers second, Catalpa third. Third. Time—1:44%.

Five furiones—Minnia Lee war for the control of the c Five furiongs—Minnie Lee won, Tom fillott second, Lake Breeze third. Time and petroleum.

of the road would inevitably have to be reliquished by the former. Thus the negotiations said to be pending for a settlement of the matter have a peculiar significance.

Mr. Huntington was interviewed to day by a reporter, but declared that he had noth-

The President Welcomed to the Empire State.

THE MONEY QUESTION DISCUSSED

The Farmers Have the Largest Interest in Having a Dollar That is Worth One Hundred Cents Every Day in the Year.

on schedule time. Here several hundred people were present. After shaking hands for five minutes, the President made a brief speech. The train reached Albany before 6 o'clock. A presidential salute greeted the party. They were driven to the city hall, where thousands waited the city hall, where thousands was about the platform, on which were seated Mayor Manning, Governor Hill and the state officers. The President received an ovation as he approached the front of the platform. Mayor Manning then welcomed platform. Mayor Manning then welcomed The Harvard Dry Plate company suffered a loss of \$8,000. wife of being too intimate with another man in that vicinity and frequent quarrels commission, has received assurances from Mayor Manniar Commission. which Governor Hill welcomed the President on behalf of the state, saying, in part: "The citizens of the Empire state receive you with profound respect and greet you with profound respect and greet you with the greatest of pleasure on this occasion; not only because you are the honored chief magistrate of the nation, but because of their appreciation of your high because of their appreciation of your high "The citizens of the Empire state receive because of their appreciation of your high character and eminent public service They are delighted that you have seen fit to honor us with your presence to-day. They recall with interest your many patriotic speeches during your recent me morable trip in the south and west, and their desire to see and listen to you has been intensified." President Harrison replied: "Governor Hill, Mr. Mayor and Fellow Citizens: I

Hill, Mr. Mayor and Fellow Citizens: I receive with graat gratification the very cordial expressions which have fallen from the lips of his excellency, the governor of this great municipality. It is very gratifying to me to be thus assured that, as American citizens, as public officers, administering each a different function in connection with the government of the nation, state and municipality, we in common with this great body of citizens, whose servants we all are, have that common respect for those who by spropried constitutions and that common respect for those who by spropried constitutions.

Pittsburg, I: Chicago, 4. Batterie Galvin, Miller; Gumbert, Merritt.

Cieveland won to-day's game through the light inning, as McAler was round third, Latham attempted to block him considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former down. There we considerable excitement, but it soons suggested the former for our institutions and that common relative the former for the form

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deemable or depreciated money, the necessities of a great war can excuse that. I am one that believes these men from your shops, these farmers, remote from the money centres, have the largest interest of SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—It was raining and the track was heavy.

Mile Begins wen Belero second Balls If by any chance we should fall into a conall the people in the world in having a do! if by any chance we should fall into a con-dition where one dollar is not so good as another, I venture the assertion that the another, I venture the assertion that the poorer dollar will do its first errand in paying some poor laborer for his work. Therefore, in the conduct of our public affairs I feel pledged for one that all the influences of the government should be on the side of giving the people only good money and just giving the good giving th that not only would the gold heretofore dehappy people with such prospects in view he urges upon them the necessity for exercising the virtues of patience, frugality,

large degree the benefit of the policy that keeps American markets for American workmen. [Applause.] I try to be broad in my thoughts about the human race, but the American workman has a stronger claim on my sympathy and cheart than any other workman. [Applause.] I believe our intitutions are only safe when the working classes are intelligent and contented. I would adopt any constitutional administrative method that would preserve this country from the condition of some others, where a hard day's work de not bring sustenance for the workman and

Bennington, Va., Aug. 18 .- The President arrived at North Bennington about

The President Arrives in Bennington.

Large Mineral Deposits. Moscow, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch from the province of Zerafshan, Asiatic Russia, states that Captain Barchewaky, explorer, arrived there from an expedition into east-ern Bokhara. The captain reports he there discovered large deposits of gold, lead, iron

Death of a Chicago Ploneer. Chicago, Aug. 18.—James Currey, one of the pioneer residents of Chicago, died at in the price of flour.

Leeds, Aug. 18.—The Leeds Millers' is well educated, accomplished, of family and in my eyes the most bear woman on earth. The only sign of many than the price of flour.

his home in Evanston last night, aged 77 from apoplexy. In the gold crare of 40 he went to California, returning here in 62 and engaging in the lumber business. He leaves a widow and five children. He is a brother of Justice John Currey, of the California supreme court.

Call for a Farmers' Alliance Convention. Sr. Louis, Aug. 18 .- The executive com mittee appointed by the Fort Worth Farmers' alliance convention has issued a circular to "members of the Farmers' alli circular to "members of the Farmers' alliance and Industrial union, and to the farmers and laborers of the United States,"
calling a convention in St. Louis September 15 next. The convention is called in
accordance with a resolution passed at the
Fort Worth meeting in opposition to the
sub-treasury pian. This is an effort on the
part of the conservative members and real
farmers of the order to emancipate the
Farmers' alliance from the control of
scheming politicians. ALBANY, Aug. 18.-Kingston was reached

Damon Iron Works Burned. Boston, Aug., 18.-At Cambridge this

Beat His Wife and Child.

Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE-NEW TORK. New York, 7; Boston, 3, Batteries-Ewing, Buckley; Clarkson, Bennett. PHILADELPHIA.

The Brooklyn game was postponed: wet FITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, 1; Chicago, 4. Batteries-Jalvin, Miller; Gumbert, Merritt. Cleveland won to-day's game through faulty decisions of Empire Powers. In the eighth inuing, as McAler was rounding third, Latham attempted to block him. McAler struck Latham and the latter knocked the former down. There was considerable excitement, but it soon sub-sided. Cucinnati 3: Cleveland 6. Bat-

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] LONDON, Aug. 18.-The rivalry between France and Germany is charging to curious lengths. This was illustrated yesterday in a exhibition of the "holy coat" of Argenteuil. No sooner did it of the government should be on the side of giving the people only good money and just as much of that kind as we can get. Applause. We have this year a most rangements were promptly made for the examination, yes, an extraordinary grain crop. President Harrison then referred to the recent Russian ukase the opening day, several days shead of the first public view at Treves. Crowds went from Paris and other localities to see the holy would find a ready market abroad and the total view of the release of the country's surplus would find a ready market abroad and the recent coult would the rold hearteful and the recent coult would the rold hearteful and the recent coult would the rold hearteful and the role and the recent coult would be rold hearteful and the role and caused proportionate chagrin at Treves, which will probably lose a multitude of expected French Catholic visitors. The preparations for a public exhibition in Treves are going on hurriedly and will be completed within the appointed time.

ercising the virtues of patience, frugality, leve of order and to crown all, a great patriotism and devotion to the constitution and law. Prolonged applause greeted the close of his address, which was renewed as

> Alexander and Milan Guests of Carnot. Panis, Aug. 18. - King Alexander, of Servia, and his father, ex-King Milan, are guests of President Carnot at Fontainbleau.

Infectious Disesses Institute Opened. Berlin, Aug. 18 .- The Infectious Dis-

To Settle the Union Pacific's Floating Debt. New York. Aug. 18 .- This forenoon a special meeting of the Union Pacific directors went into session. George Gould, Sidney Dillion, Vice-President Lane, Marvin Hughett and practically all the governors Secretary Proctor, General Carr of the road were present. After the meet-catmaster-General Warner, of Albany, ing adjourned the following statement was

> debt on the Union Pacific have assented to a plan for extending the debt by the issue of notes for three years, and the board of of notes for three years, and the board of directors of the company to-day passed the necessary resolution to put that into effect. It is proposed to issue sufficient three-year 6 per cent. notes to retire the entire floating debt of the company."
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> J. Pierpont Morgan, Edward King, John A. Stewart, Alexander Orre and Frederick L. Ames, were appointed a committee to represent the creditors in the settlement of the matter.

LEEDS, Aug. 18.-The Leeds Millers'

SOCIALIST CONGRESS

Delegate Sanail, of New York. Arraigns the United States.

ITALIAN ANARCHIST ARRESTED

The Execution of the Manipur Princes Stirs India - British Mediterranean Squadron at Villefranche-

Bansants, Aug. 18. - During the Socialist congress to-day, Merline, an Italian Anarchist delegate, was arrested by the Helgian police upon the ground that he had previously been expelled from Belgium. morning the Damon Iron works were While the arrest caused a commotion it burned, the building was valued at \$50,000, was almost forgotten in the fright caused the entire loss of the Damon Iron company by the report that the police were contem will approximate \$200,000, on which there plating more arrests. The fright, however was unfounded.

Samil, of New York, one of the presidents of the day, made a stirring address, in the course of which he said that in the United States the sum of seventy thousand million dollars was annually actually stolen from the hands of those who produced them. "Amid all that wealth," said he, "misery increases so fast in the Land of was vigorously applauded by many Social-ists who heard it.

ists who heard it.

Ramos, a Spanish delegate who has been admited, here declared with much pride and enthusiasm that he represented fitty five Anarchist associations having head-quarters in Barcelona. Other Spanish representatives opposed his admission to the congress. An unroarious discussion followed, Ramos finally being retired.

The difficulty of taking any decisive steps likely to benefit workmen as a whole, becomes more apparent as this strange congress is sifted. Everybody seems to have a deep grievance, but few seem to have a clearly defined remedy for them. It is thought discussion of the proposition where to hold the next international demonstration will cause the utterance of some interesting remarks.

Three Artists Drowned.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.-This afternoon a boat containing a party of four artists sketching on the river opposite this city Clara Fechbeimer, aged 18, daughter of a leading shoe manufacturer of this city: Miss Laura Baumberger, of Chicago: Emil Bloch, a cousin of President Bloch, of the printing company of this city.

The President Starts for Bennington. PHILADELERIA, Aug., 18.-A special train Bennington, Vermont, to take part in the centennial festivities left Cape May this morning, Private Secretary Halford accom-

PITTSBURG, Aug., 18 .- Secretary Dillon, of the American Flint Glass Workers unfor received a telegram from President Smith factories will all be in operation the first

Boston, Aug. 18.-Edgar L. Davenport the train left the city.

The President Talks Protection.

Taor, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Large numbers of workmen from the shops awaited the President's arrival at the station. In a brief speech he said: "I am sure you realize in a large degree the benefit of the polyon that the protection of the polyon of the Boston Museum company, and Miss to the be exhibited here. A microscopic exmination revealed the fact that the Argenteuil coat is made of camel's hair, while the Treves garment is made of linen. Members of the Argenteuil deputation will be the trained by that clergyman. The wedding was quiet because of the recent death of Mr. Davenport's mother.

Narriage Engls a Romance. of the Boston Museum company, and Miss

Marriage Ends a Romance.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch.] New York, Aug. 18 .- This afternoon at the residence of Manager Frank McKee, teenth street, a quiet wedding took place and forms the climax to a pretty little roases institute was formally opened in the son of John C. New, editor of the Indian-presence of Prof. Koch. general in London, while on a visit to Detroit met Miss Catherine McLean, who was playing with Kate Castleton in the burlesque, "Faust up to Date." Mr. New, dianapolis, constantly seen in society, a member of all the prominent clubs, suddonly forsook everything for the pretty

dealy forsook everything for the pretty black haired singer.

Miss Catherine McLern is strikingly handsome and about twenty-two years old. She is tall, perfectly proportioned and dresses faultlessly. Any one who looks at Miss McLean once will look a second time. She was educated at a convent in Canada, speaks several languages fluently and is an accomplished musician. Her list appearance on the stage was in "Fashious." Mr. New said to-night, "Of course I know the fact of Miss McLean having been on the stage makes her a target for remsational paragraphing, but I would have what sensationalism that is not true left out. Miss McLean went on the stage from necessity, not from inclination. She will not return to the stage; she has not the slightest desire to do so. She has not the alightest desire to do so